

HOUSE GETS UNDER WAY

Indian Bill Is Promptly Reported in That Body

COST OF LIVING AGITATION

Legislators Foresee Results—Senate Keen for an Immigration Act

Washington, Dec. 11.—The national House seemed to get a toe hold on legislative activity when the Indian appropriation bill was reported. Consideration of this measure can now be begun Monday, after practically an entire week of lagging. The talk that Congress may not do overmuch before Christmas probably is unfounded, although certain forces are working that way. House committees are industriously tackling appropriation bills, but have been held back because reports were not in from the executive departments. An example is the postmaster-general's report, just made public. The House postoffice committee requires that report in making up its annual bill.

The week's feverish agitation against the high cost of living has interested the legislators greatly, but it has also convinced them more than ever that the grand jury activities by the department of justice and the wide publicity given the situation will help materially to correct existing evils. The president's concern over rising prices for necessities of life has greatly stimulated government officials in their investigations.

The determination in the Senate to put an immigration act again before President Wilson continues strong. It is assumed that the president will again veto the bill because of the educational qualification, and that raises the old question as to whether there will be sufficient votes in Senate and House to override the veto.

The Senate was not in session Saturday. The House deliberated for but fifteen minutes and adjourned till today.

PROUDLY POINTS TO SURPLUS.

Postmaster General Burleson. Compares It With Deficit in Other Administrations.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—Postmaster General Burleson's annual report declares there was a postoffice department surplus of \$2,200,000 during the present year and enumerates as among the year's accomplishments improvement of the parcel post, extension of city and rural deliveries and development of the postal savings systems.

A surplus of \$12,500,000 is shown says the report for three years of the four the administration has been in office, and it calls attention to deficits under previous administrations.

The department makes many recommendations for improvement of the service. Some of the most important are these:

That early action be taken by Congress declaring a government monopoly over all utilities for the public transportation of intelligence and that as soon as possible the telephone and telegraph facilities of the United States be incorporated into the postal establishment.

That \$300,000 be appropriated now for acquiring telegraph and telephone utilities in Alaska, Porto Rico and Hawaii.

That second-class postal rates be revised to make second-class matter pay more of its share of transportation expense and that the one cent rate be applied to all so-called drop letters.

That public buildings erected for post-office purposes be standardized and that their cost be commensurate with the needs of the service.

The funds be expended in number of large cities for buildings not of ornamental design but designed to accommodate the postal service before more money is spent in smaller towns where buildings are not needed and can not be justified.

That changes be made in the present building policy which imposes a fixed charge on the department that has grown burdensome.

That the classified service be extended to include the position of postmaster at offices of the first, second and third classes.

That the department be authorized to bond its employees so that the government may be protected more adequately and that relief may be afforded officials and employees of the service.

That the pay of rural carriers be equalized by fixing salaries on the basis of the number of pieces and weight of mail transported, length of routes and time required to serve them, instead of solely on length of route as at present.

That \$100,000 be appropriated for experiments in aerial transportation of mail.

That legislation be passed to enable the department to organize postoffices on a more business like basis and to standardize the salaries of supervisory employees in an equitable manner.

Growth of the parcel post will cut the cost of living to the city dweller, the report declares. The service is now handling ninety million packages a month. Liberal changes in its regulations have done much to bring about its extension, it is declared.

Under a law passed last July the department on November 1 put parts of the railway mail service on the space basis of pay, using rates which are the maximum provided by the act. These rates, the report says are excessive, and under the law the department will on January 1 file with the interstate commerce commission a comprehensive plan of service which will embody a recommendation looking to a reduction of the rates.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke
It is a jimmey pipe or roll up a cigarette.
Tasty 5 cent bags, 10¢ 10 cent tins,
pound and half-pound humidor

"HOW IS YOUR LIVER?"

No question is more important. As your liver is, so are you. Take Hood's Pills—best for a sick, torpid, miserable liver, biliousness, constipation, bad taste in the mouth, etc. Sugar-coated, easily swallowed. Do not gripe. Price 25c. of all druggists or promptly by mail of C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

General Sporting Notes

For playing a game of ball in New Haven, Conn., after the American league season was closed, ten of the Boston Red Sox will have to pay fines of \$100. The players to pay the fines are Hendrickson, McNally, Scott, Barry, Cady, Ruth, Lewis, Hobbittell, Jauvin and Shorten. There were 51 players in the two major leagues who were fined for playing after the season closed, but the fines were suspended on all but 13, the Red Sox being among those having to pay. The other three men to pay are Young of the Tigers and Davis of the Athletics, each \$100, and Ty Cobb, \$50. Ira Thomas and Edward Wachter are two most coaches in athletics which Williams college has been lucky enough to get. Thomas has been one of Connie Mack's mainstays for several years, and this alone is high enough recommendation for coaching ability. Besides, Thomas has always impressed the sporting public as having the right ability for a college coach. Wachter has been for several years one of the leading stars as a basketball player and is considered the best center in the country. With these two coaches, Williams ought to be among the topnotchers in basketball and baseball.

The game between De Paul and Somerville high school at Fenway Saturday afternoon was the last big intercollegiate football contest to be staged between school teams this fall. While De Paul showed better form in open field work and knowledge of the game, it was the superior weight of the Somerville eleven which finally worked one touchdown over De Paul's goal line and won the game by a score of 7 to 0. With a dry gridiron to play on instead of the muddy condition of the field, the Chicago team would have had a much greater advantage, as they could have gotten a foothold and, therefore, could have made better speed. As it was, Somerville's weight ploughed through the line and speed did not make any material difference.

By a unanimous vote of the Harvard football warriors Walter Heber Wheeler of the 1916 team was elected captain for the 1917 team. Wheeler is a member of the class of 1918 and came to Harvard from Worcester academy, where he was one of the strongest line men ever playing on a Worcester academy team. He is a giant in size, standing 6 ft. 3 in. in height and weighing about 190 pounds. He started his football career at Harvard in his freshman year, but on account of an accident he did not win his numerals, and his injury did not mend so that he was in condition to play in his sophomore year. This year he was placed on the second team but was immediately promoted to the varsity squad. He was chosen as an All-American player for his position. He served with the French Croix de Guerre in honor of his bravery. Wheeler returned from France so he could play Harvard football.

A note from the Pacific Coast, relating of the late William Greer Harrison, speaks of him as the dean of Western athletics. From 1888 to 1907, he was president of the Olympic club of San Francisco, the oldest and most prominent athletic club in the far west. Harrison must have been in fine form, as he always took the best of care of his physical condition and never in his life hurt his strength by liquor. He died this week in his 80th year and last New Year's day he took part in the Olympic club's annual cross-country run, ending with a plunge in the sea.

There were but four in the American league to tally more than 100 runs during the past campaign, these being Ty Cobb, Jack Graney, George Burns and Tristram Speaker. Cobb crossed the plate on 113 occasions, while Graney scored 107 times. Cobb batted for 371, and Graney could not bat for 241. Graney had one advantage, as a pinch runner to drive him home in a pinch and the rate that Speaker was going last year he could drive him across on nearly every occasion. Otherwise, Graney probably would not have been as high in the race as he ended.

The new Yale baseball schedule was announced yesterday, and it included 30 games. The schedule is one of the hardest a Yale team team has had to contend with for several years. On the southern trip, the team will journey as far south as Raleigh, N. C. On the return trip, they play the New York Giants at New York. In case of a tie with Harvard, a third game will be played to decide the tie.

While Shoeless Joe Jackson may not be the greatest ball player in the game today, he has accomplished that which few ball players can do and that is to win the pill for over 340 in five of six years in the big show and to garner over 200 hits in three of the six campaigns. When all of these are taken into consideration, Jackson is some boy with the swat.

A dispatch from New Concord, O., states that it was a Vermont boy, who won out in the vote for the 1917 football captain at Muskingum college, the athlete being Robert Gibson, former St. Johnsbury academy star football player. The new captain has played end during the past three campaigns and is considered to be one of the best ends in college circles in that part of the country. Besides being a sensation on the gridiron, he is captain of the basketball team this winter. He showed some good basketball ability in Vermont a few years back. Aside from his athletic prowess, he is a member of the college debating team. Gibson is a brother of "Bill" Gibson, former Dartmouth athlete.

AGAINST NEW HAVEN.

Government Charges Violation of Safety Appliance Law.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 11.—Violation of the safety appliance law is alleged in a suit brought by the government in federal court at Hartford against the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. The action, which contains 14 counts, was filed by District Attorney Thomas Spelling on information, it was said Saturday, furnished by federal inspectors. The penalty is \$100 for every violation proved. The violations alleged refer to condition of cars at New London and Bridgeport.

Colds Cause Headache and Grip

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 25c.—Adv.

NEW CABINET IS COMPLETED

Lloyd-George Is in Position Closely Resembling Dictator

FAR MORE POWER PLACED IN HIS HANDS

There Are but Two or Three Minor Changes in Unofficial Forecast

London, Dec. 11.—The official list of the new ministry issued last night follows the unofficial forecasts with two or three minor changes. Mr. Lloyd-George, Lord Milner, Earl Curzon, Andrew Bonar Law and Arthur Henderson form what is officially termed the war cabinet, while the others, who ordinarily have been designated as cabinet ministers, are called heads of departments.

An important point in this novel organization is that it concentrates far more power in the hands of the prime minister than the British system has ever known before. Mr. Lloyd-George's proposals to Premier Asquith were for a war council, of which the premier should be a member, although he should have the power of passing on its work. Mr. Lloyd-George has not hesitated to place himself in a position more closely resembling a dictatorship than he was willing to give his predecessor.

David Lloyd-George, premier; Earl Curzon, lord president of the council, who will also be government leader in the House of Lords; Arthur Henderson, minister without portfolio; Lord Milner, minister without portfolio, and Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, who has been asked by the premier to act as leader in the House of Commons and also member of the war cabinet without being expected to attend regularly.

The other members of the ministry, who are not in the war cabinet, are: Lord high chancellor—Sir Robert Bannatyne Finlay.

Secretary of state for the home department—Sir George Croke.

Secretary of state for foreign affairs—Arthur J. Balfour.

Secretary of state for the colonies—Walter Hume Long.

Secretary of state for war—The earl of Derby.

President of the local government board—Ramon Rhonda.

President of the Board of Trade—Sir Albert Stanley.

Minister of labor—John Hodge.

First lord of the admiralty—Sir Edward Carson.

Minister of munitions—Dr. Christopher Addison.

Minister of blockade—Lord Robert Cecil.

Food controller—Baron Devonport.

Shipping controller—Sir Joseph Paton MacLay.

President of the board of agriculture—Rowland E. Prothero.

President of board of education—Herbert A. L. Fisher.

First commissioner of works—Sir Alfred M. Mond.

Chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster—Sir Frederick Cavley.

Postmaster general—Albert Illingworth.

Minister of pensions—George N. Barnes.

Attorney general—Frederick S. Smith.

Solicitor general—Gordon Hewart, S. K.

Secretary for Scotland—M. R. Munro.

Lord advocate—James A. Clyde, K. C.

Solicitor general for Scotland—Thomas B. Morrison, K. C.

Lord lieutenant of Ireland—Baron Wimborne.

Chief secretary for Ireland—Henry E. Duke.

Lord chancellor for Ireland—Ignatius J. O'Brien, K. C.

Sir Robert Bannatyne Finlay in accepting the office of lord high chancellor stipulated that his right to a pension be waived.

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LLOYD-GEORGE WAR PROGRAM

Lord Northcliffe's organ, the London Weekly Dispatch, says that Premier Lloyd-George's war program comprises the following: First, arming merchantmen to fight submarines. Second, preparation for spring offensive. Third, mobilization of population between 16 and 60. Fourth, making blockade effective. Fifth, issue of food tickets. Sixth, increasing home food production. Seventh, banning of work immaterial to war. Eighth, enforcing prohibition of luxuries. Ninth, instituting meatless days.

ALLIED BAZAAR OPENING.

40,000 Attend Boston Fete for Relief of the Suffering.

Boston, Dec. 11.—New England began Saturday night its most notable effort for the relief of the suffering amongst the entente nations, when the doors of Mechanics building opened on the national allied bazaar, which will continue for the next ten days. So great was the crowd that braved the driving rainstorm that soon after 8 o'clock it was found necessary to refuse anyone further admittance.

A million dollars is the sum that the management hopes to raise. The tremendous crowd that surged into the building Saturday night, and the generous manner in which they responded at the different booths indicates that New England will leave New York far behind in the ultimate results. It is estimated that nearly 40,000 people jammed their way into the building.

The bazaar proved even more gorgeous than the most optimistic of its friends had looked for. The building was a mass of light and color, and the several thousand young women who were in attendance at the hundreds of booths were gowning to typify the countries that the booths represented. The effect was dazzling.

TO KEEP NIAGARA FALLS.

Establishment of International Parks Is Sought.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Establishment of an international park embracing both banks of the Niagara river at Niagara Falls with the organization of an international committee to regulate the use of the waters and banks of the falls and river were advocated at New York Saturday at a meeting of the Niagara state reservation commission.

"The people want Niagara Falls preserved as a spectacle," declared J. Horace McFarland, president of the American Civic association, which organization, he said, had approved the plan of forming an international committee. The present time, he asserted, seemed most opportune for international action in regard to the future of the falls.

The Geology of Petroleum.

The far-reaching importance to the United States of an adequate supply of petroleum and gasoline has long been recognized by the United States geological survey, which during the last two years has made greater efforts than ever before to assist in recovering and in developing new oil reserves. Brief accounts of the work accomplished, with titles of reports published in preparation this year, describing the structure and oil prospects in many new and undeveloped areas, especially in the western states, in the Southwest, and in the mid-continent region, will be found in the record of the geologic work carried on in the several states. Even with all the funds which, with justice to other mineral interests, could be devoted to investigations of oil and gas, it has not been found possible to extend these researches at all in proportion to the increase in public demand for information both as to titles of reports published in preparation this year, describing the structure and oil prospects in many new and undeveloped areas, especially in the western states, in the Southwest, and in the mid-continent region, will be found in the record of the geologic work carried on in the several states. 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